

# THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GUARDING GROVER

Watchmen on Duty at the White House Day and Night.

Men constantly on duty

Georgia Leads in the Making of Illicit Whisky.

On the Georgia Senatorship

Knows All About It, but Is Pledged to Secrecy—A Correspondent on the Fight Against Crisp.

Washington, November 24.—(Special.)—

That the president is to have congress

the hands he has assigned. Under the

the sleeping and waking hours. A

his forces of watchmen, including police

is on duty inside the mansion at

all hours, night and day, and a continuous

is maintained by the local police of the

grounds immediately surrounding the

the entrance of the others are so ar-

there is never less than six

men on duty at any time, day or

night. This force is distributed so as to

command every avenue of approach to the

building—north, south, east and west—and

is hardly possible for any one to approach

the building at any time, from any direc-

tion, without detection.

Ham on the Senatorship.

W. W. H. Ham, ex-member of the Georgia

legislature, editor and owner of the

Georgia Cracker, published at Gainesville,

has been widely known as "Snollygoster."

Ham is registered at the Metropolitan.

"Who is going to be the next United

States senator from Georgia to succeed

Robert Gordon?" was asked him.

"You wouldn't ask me to violate a

confidence, would you?" he replied. "The

very last thing my friends requested of me

when I left Georgia two weeks ago was

not to tell, but I have been threatened

with a meeting of his friends every now and

then which he hasn't done yet, and there's

Crisp and Adkins and Hoke Smith, and

all of them, to tell you the truth,

I wouldn't be surprised whether one of 'em

is or not, for, as I said, I am under

promise not to tell.

## SENDING IN REPORTS

Chiefs of Government Departments Give Their Observations.

Postal Revenues Affected

By the Financial Depression the First of the Year.

There will be a very large deficit

Abuse of the Second-Class Rates of Postage—Min. Director on the Metal Money of the World.

Washington, November 24.—Postmaster

General Wilson in his annual report of the

operation of the postoffice department re-

minds that the financial and industrial de-

pression which has seriously affected the

revenues of the postal service for the past

two years, and disappointed the estimates

of his predecessors, extended far enough in-

to the fiscal year 1895 to make an unusually

wide gap between revenues and expendi-

tures. It is gratifying, however, to report

that a large part of this deficiency occurred

in the first quarter of the year and that

since then the revenues of the department

have reflected the general returning pros-

perity of the country. He ascribes the

gross abuse of second-class rates of postage

as the chief cause of the yearly deficit in

postal revenues. He repeats and indorses

the recommendation of his predecessors,

Bissell and Wainwright, for an amendment

of the law in regard to the transportation

of second-class matter and says:

"It is the estimate of the department

## TO SUE FOR DAMAGES.

Captain Wheaton Indignant Over the Detention of His Vessel.

Lewes, Del., November 24.—Complications

are likely to result from the seizure and

detention of the schooner Joseph W. Foster

by the government on suspicion of violating

neutrality laws by carrying munitions of

war and men to the insurgent forces in

Cuba. Captain Wheaton has abandoned

his vessel to the government and proposes

to sue for damages on account of the seizure

and delay.

Under instructions from Acting Secretary

Wise, of the treasury department, Deputy

Collector Sharp, of Lewes, Del., today char-

tered a tug and with seven custom house

employees left the schooner at 1 p. m. for

the schooner, which was lying at anchor

above here in the bay. After an interview

with Captain Wheaton, Collector Sharp de-

clared that the schooner was to be brought

to the breaker.

During the interview the captain turned

the vessel over to the collector and said he

## TELEGRAMS FROM TURKEY

Stating That the Situation Is Better. The Latest Riots.

Washington, D. C., November 24.—The

Turkish legation has received from the

Sultan a telegram of the following tenor:

"Constantinople, November 24.—The

Sultan, together with some leading men

of the government, have just wired to the

governor of the provinces of Sivas, Erzerum,

Mossoul, Khudavendikar, Aidin, Trebizond,

Tripoli of Africa, Bitlis, Castamoun, Ko-

niah, Diarbekir, Amed, Mardin, Van, Er-

zurum, Aleppo, Bagdad, Syria and at Beyrout,

and at the Sanjak of Ismid, Zor and

Echadiah. The authorities of Sivas and

of Amassia have begun to return to the

provinces of Sivas, Erzerum, Mossoul,

Khudavendikar, Aidin, Trebizond, Tripoli

of Africa, Bitlis, Castamoun, Koniah,

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Aleppo, Bagdad, Syria and at Beyrout,

## HIS LAST SHOOT.

The Emperor William Will Have One More Hunting Trip

Before Taking Up Business

Has Had Remarkable Success With His Gun This Fall.

Great Festivities at a Hunting Lodge

Prince Hohenlohe Tries a Drink from a Quaint Old Cup—Germany's Position Toward Turkey.

Berlin, November 24.—The final spell

of shooting which is allowed to the kaiser

before his attention will be engaged in the

direction of political and court affairs by

the resumption of the season of the reich-

stag and the opening of the winter season

will be passed upon the royal estates in

Prussian Saxony, where the emperor will

go on Monday. His majesty has recently

had a period of remarkably successful hunt-

ing, first at Hohenhausen, where he beat the

record. In a single day he shot 24 hares,

sixty-seven pheasants and six partridges.

His next shooting was at Letzlingen, where

there were plenty of wild boar and deer.

At this shoot forty-one stags, two fallow

deer and twenty-five wild boar and twenty

small pigs fell to the kaiser's gun and the

Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia, who ac-

companied him, shot eighteen stags, six-

teen fallow deer, thirteen wild boars and

two small pigs.

The Old Drinking Cup.

The shooting lodge at Letzlingen was the

## JAPAN IN THE FIELD

American Manufacturers Are To Meet a Powerful Competitor.

AGENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Getting Contracts To Deliver Goods at Ruinous Prices.

THAT WILL CLOSE OUR FACTORIES

Agencies To Be Established in the Leading Cities of the Union To Underbid Americans.

San Francisco, Cal., November 24.—Under

the caption "A Japanese Invasion," The

Daily Report last evening published a story

calculated to startle American manufac-

turers.

"Japan is about to invade the United

States with the agents of her factories

whose ability to produce articles of neces-

sity more cheaply than the rest of the

world can no longer be ignored. Japan,

at least, is no longer a power, its ambition

has been aroused and it is now inaugurat-

ing an irresistible commercial campaign.

"This new and aggressive invasion com-

menced a few weeks ago when the agents

of a powerful manufacturing and com-

munication house, whose headquarters are in

London and Hiko, arrived in this city and

offered to underbid all American manu-

facturers to place large orders with the new

commercial agent. A canvass of the San

Francisco mercantile trade reveals the fact

that an unprecedented cut in almost every

line of staple goods has been made by the

Oriental bidder. Buttons by the great

gross are delivered duty free at a fraction

less than the actual cost per gross of the

American article. Bicycles, guaranteed

equal to the best high grade, are listed

at \$12. Japanese matches are sold down

at a price which is destined to close every

match factory in the United States.

Staples, doors, blinds and all kinds of

wooden ware can be delivered duty paid

at 30 to 50 per cent. less than the whole-

sale prices of local manufacturers.

"After placing huge orders in this city,

the agent left for the east where agencies

will be established in New York, Chicago,

## THANKSGIVING DAY APPEAL

Issued by the Armenian Relief Association.

New York, November 24.—The Armenian

Relief Association issued the following

Thanksgiving day appeal:

"To the people of the United States: The

song of gratitude rises from this happy

land for the continued prosperity and the

hundreds of thousands of happy homes

throughout the land. God has given us

to enjoy.

"The homes of Armenia are desolate and

the land is dreary and without hope.

That remain are not only in great terror

in daily expectations of being slaughtered

but are facing sad destruction under the

weight of winter and the death of the

quarter of a million of souls are destitute

and helpless through the fanatical fury

of Mohammedan mobs and the soldiers of

the sultan, whose blood is for the blood

of Christian men, women and children.

"We ask the people of the United States

to remember Armenia out of the gratitude

and compassion of their hearts on the

glad day of their Thanksgiving and to

send them such aid as they are able, which

shall save thousands from death and de-

fend the cause of justice and human-

ity.

"All contributions may be sent to the

treasurer of the Armenian Relief Asso-

ciation, Charles H. Stout, National Bank of

the Republic, New York City."

## MURDER IN NASHVILLE

A Negro Kills a White Man Who Ob-

jected to His Language.

Nashville, Tenn., November 24.—(Special.)

East Nashville was the scene of a murder

about 10 o'clock this morning, and the

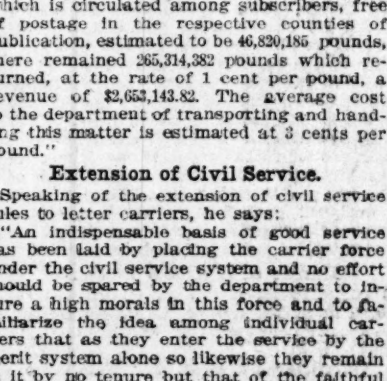
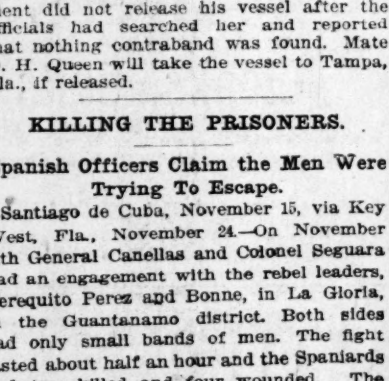
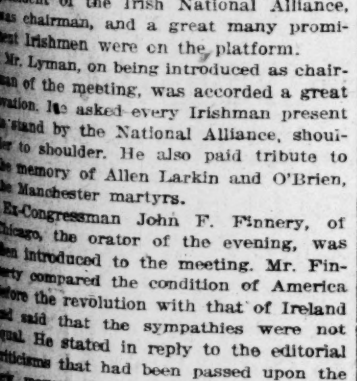
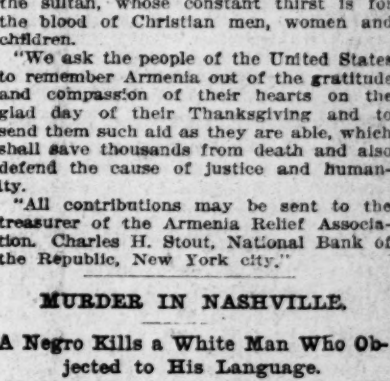
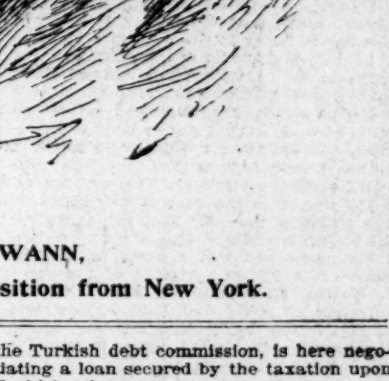
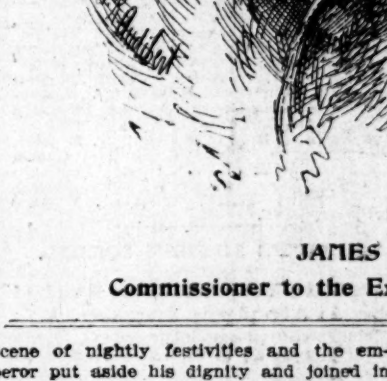
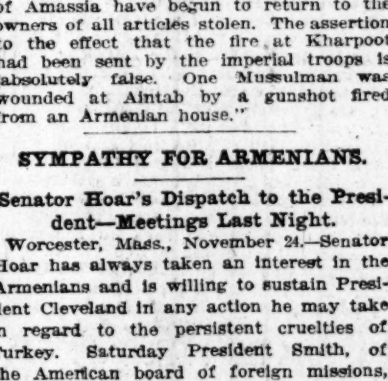
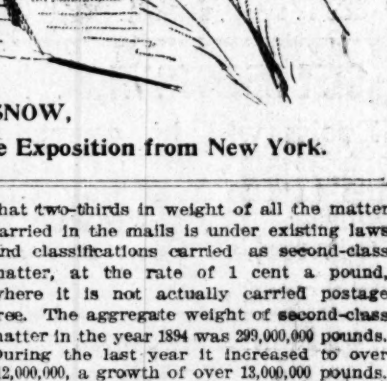
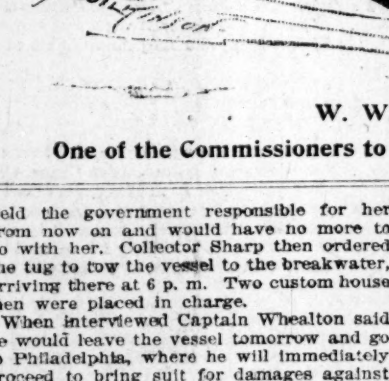
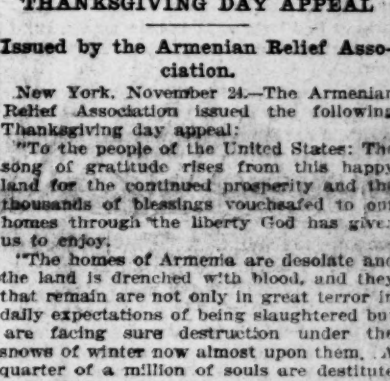
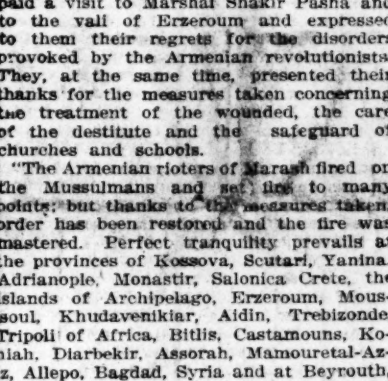
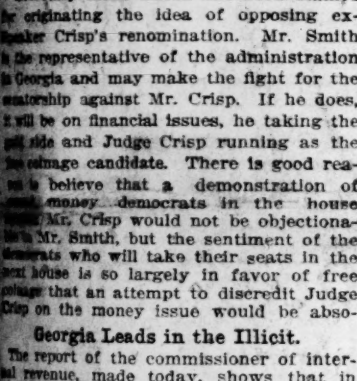
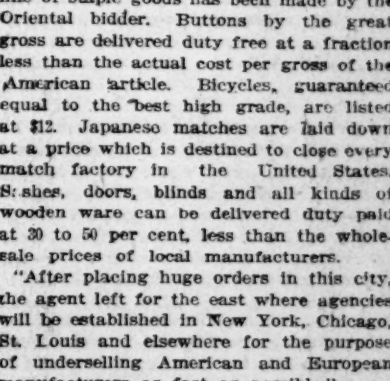
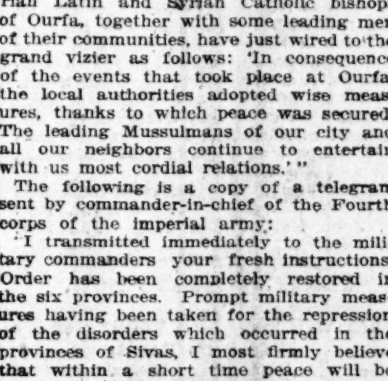
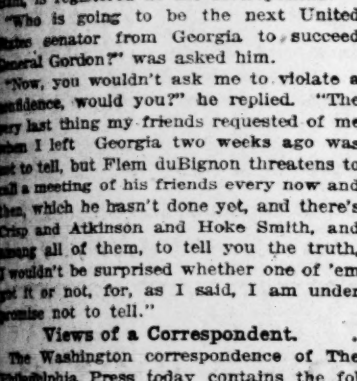
murderer is at large. The dead man is

Thomas Jones, a respectable man, while

the murderer is John Hale, a desperate

negro. Hale was beating (finch for Dan

Stuart's purse of \$20.00 and a private side





## HOW HE WAS KILLED

The Full Details of the Lynching of Professor Perdue.

## TWENTY-THREE ARMED MEN

Took Perdue Out of Jail, Dragged Him Through the Woods and Shot Him to Death.

Mt. Vernon, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) Full details of the shocking butchery of Professor L. W. Perdue are as follows: As previously stated he was in jail, charged by Miss Willie Grady with having been criminally intimate with her. The grand jury did not find a true bill, presumably because the girl was not able to appear before them. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning twenty-three white men, well armed, went to Sheriff McGreggor's house, and around him, saying they had a negro they wanted to put in jail.

As the sheriff came out of his house and started to the jail he was overpowered, relieved of his pistol and keys and carried to the jail. He was locked in a cell while the mob waited upon Professor Perdue. When the foreman of the bloodthirsty mob called out for Perdue three loud and despairing cries of "Murder!" were heard.

Professor Perdue was taken from the jail and dragged about two miles through the woods. Some of the mob went back to the jail later and released Sheriff McGreggor, but forced him to go home and keep quiet, guarding the house to see that he did nothing to apprehend the lynch mob.

Yesterday morning the sheriff organized a searching party. The victim of the enraged mob was found in the woods with ghastly stabs about the head and his throat was cut from ear to ear. Bullets had punctured the body until its identification was almost impossible. The skull was almost a sieve.

Professor Perdue was formerly a wholesale grocery merchant at Charlotte, N. C., where he failed in 1881. He came to Georgia in 1887, and located at Claxton, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and one son. Being a man of vigorous intellect and a graduate of Yale college, he soon established himself as a school teacher. A couple of more years ago he established a school at Hicks station, and the institution flourished until the professor needed an assistant. He employed Miss Willie Grady, whose father is a member of the firm of Council & Grady, and a man of influence and prominence in the community.

Several months later it became apparent that the young lady's conduct had not been exemplary. She accused Professor Perdue of being the author. Her father's friends made it so hot for the professor that he fled the country. Later he was arrested in Bryan county on a warrant charging him with rape. He had been working life insurance in Florida. It is said that a child was born, but died almost immediately afterward.

Perdue was placed in the Mt. Vernon jail. The grand jury at the last regular term of court did not satisfy the friends of the girl. Perdue said he could bring witnesses to prove the girl's general bad character, but the mob did not give him an opportunity.

Perdue's family believed in his innocence to the last. His wife especially is crushed. The children are all grown and unmarried. They all stand well socially and have the sympathy of everybody acquainted with the shocking affair.

Professor Perdue was a prominent Mason, being a member of the blue lodge, Knights Templar. The family have possession of the mangled remains.

The tragic affair is deeply deplored throughout this section.

## THROUGH WITH WORK.

Senators Morgan and Pugh Close Their Speaking.

Montgomery, Ala., November 24.—(Special.)—Senators Morgan and Pugh completed their pilgrimage through the state yesterday, the final speech being made at Eufaula, Senator Pugh's home. The tour of the senators has been most agreeable to them and to their many friends and admirers in the state. They have been greeted by large audiences and have been accorded the most hospitable receptions by the advocates of silver and by most of the intelligent people of whatever political faith could not but feel complimented at a visit of the most distinguished senators in the United States congress. Their trip was most satisfactory to them. It is regarded as a good evidence of party harmony that in the series of about a dozen speeches the senators were not interrupted, excepting on one occasion, when a rabble-brained crowd roared school teacher and an obscure aspirant for congressional honors, insisted on addressing themselves to the senators.

Several \$1 a column county correspondents have earned 25 or 30 cents apiece by sending in misstatements of the reception accorded the senators, and by explaining that the distinguished gentlemen did not know what they were talking about, etc., but the fact remains that the pilgrimage was a highly satisfactory one and resulted in great advantage to the cause of bimetalism and incidentally to Senator Pugh's re-election to the senate.

Hardy Arrested for Alleged Bribery. F. D. Hardy, of Calera, prominent republican in Alabama and twice a candidate for congress from his district, has been arrested on an indictment recently found in the city court of Atlanta, charging him with bribery in the congressional elections last year. Hardy at that time was managing the campaign of W. F. Aldrich, republican candidate for congress from the fourth district. He gave bond and his case will be called for trial next Tuesday.

Sale of the M. and G. G.

The sale of the Mobile and Girard railroad will take place at Girard, Ala. in

## FOR BABY'S SKIN

Scalp and Hair

USE

Cuticura SOAP

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, chafing, and simple rashes and blemishes of childhood, it is absolutely incomparable.

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American druggists and chemists. For full particulars, see the Cuticura Soap advertisement in this issue.

Prepared by J. C. Williams, New York, U. S. A.

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## SERMON TO SOLDIERS

Bishop Nelson Preached To Squadron A Yesterday Afternoon.

## THE CHURCHES CROWDED

A Complimentary Dinner Was Given Last Night by Mr. William Berri, of Brooklyn.

New York, Brooklyn and Atlanta spent the Sabbath together yesterday.

Every church in the city was filled with the visitors and the hotels were deserted.

The folks from Brooklyn, famous for her churchgoing people, left their quarters at the hotels and attended divine worship.

New York was present at several churches. Arm in arm the Gothaimes entered the churches of Atlanta with Atlanta.

Every minister preached to large congregations and the churches were filled to overflowing.

Several thousand visited the Moody tabernacle yesterday afternoon and last night.

The tabernacle was crowded long before the hour for service and thousands were turned away.

At St. Philip's church in the afternoon special services were held, at which Squadron A, of New York, under the escort of the City Guard, were present.

C. K. Nelson preached an interesting and instructive sermon, which was especially prepared for the soldiers. Rev. Dr. Mor-

gison, of New York, chaplain of the squadron, conducted the exercises and was assisted by Mrs. Knight, Page and McCormick, of Atlanta. The services were impressive and the church was filled.

Squadron A marched into the city from their train, which is sidetracked at the Air-Line shops, to the Aragon hotel. At the Aragon they were joined by the City Guard, and together these famous commands marched through the streets to the church. They sat together and listened attentively to the service.

After the sermon was over and the services were brought to a close, the two companies marched to the Equitable building, where they were entertained by the squadron and the Guard escorted the squadron to the Kimball and then returned to their quarters.

Received by Mrs. Thompson.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the party from New York City and Brooklyn were driven out to the residence of Mrs. Joseph Thompson on Peachtree street and were received by Mrs. Thompson.

Major Strong and Schieren and Mayor-elect Wurster and other dignitaries were in the party. Hon. Charles E. Smith, of New York, was also present.

They were graciously received by Mrs. Thompson.

Dined by Mr. Berri.

Last night the mayors and their parties were complimented with a dining at the Aragon. The dinner was tendered by Mr. William Berri, president of The Brooklyn Eagle Publishing Company, and was served in a private room on the second floor of the Aragon.

The room was beautifully decorated and the arrangements were elaborately made.

It was a most delightful dinner and one of the most enjoyable of the trip.

The table was set with the most delicate of the season and the food was of the highest quality.

The guests were seated on either side of the table and the conversation was of the most interesting character.

The dinner was a most successful one and the guests were all well pleased.

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Mr. E. Rice, representing the owners of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville road and Mr. B. A. Denmark, of Savannah, representing a portion of the bondholders, and Mr. Lawrence, representing the contractors.

## NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Clarence Parks Charged with Murdering His Brother, Etc.

Raleigh, N. C., November 24.—(Special.)—There is a current rumor that the Southern railway desired to buy part of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway so as to run trains between Mt. Airy and Winston.

Last Thursday evening near Boaring river, the body of Frank Parks was found on a railway track. His brother, Clarence, was arrested last evening, charged with having murdered Frank and placed his body on the track.

Large additions are being made to the twenty south college of western and northern people at Chatham, Columbus county.

Twenty-five Pennsylvania families arrived yesterday. The general offices of the Pennsylvania families arrived yesterday.

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## Poor Health

With loss of strength and appetite, had been my complaint for twenty years.

Local troubles aggravated by ulcers and weakness kept me in misery. Nervous headaches greatly ran me down. I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and am now in better health than for two decades past. I am now able to do all my household work. Truly it has given me renewed strength and health." Mrs. M. V. PINSON, 3 Townes St., Greenville, N. C.

Hood's Pills

the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. See.

Hood's Pills

Hood's Pills

Hood's Pills

Hood's Pills



## RETURNING HOME.

Mr. Sparks Will Arrive in Macon Tomorrow.

AND SOMETHING MAY DEVELOP

Which Will Interest the People of Macon—Rumor That Mr. Huff Will Run for Mayor.

Macon, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Mr. W. B. Sparks, the man who built the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad and who was at the head of the Macon and Birmingham and Atlantic roads when those enterprises collapsed, will return Tuesday from New York, and his home coming may develop something of vast interest to Macon and this section.

The Macon and Birmingham is to be sold at receiver's sale in this city on Wednesday next, the 25th, unless something unforeseen turns up to prevent. The question naturally arises, who will buy the road? Undoubtedly the bondholders. But then the question arises, who will own or control those bonds when the sale takes place?

It will be quite a surprise to every one to know that on the day of sale W. B. Sparks and his associates may be the men in control. And yet such a thing is not impossible. On the contrary, it is very probable that the bonds will be sold to a man who has been in the city for some time, and who has been in the city for some time, and who has been in the city for some time.

No sooner had Mr. Sparks arrived in New York than General Manager Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah, left for the same place. After remaining in New York a few days General Manager Wright returned to Macon, then left for Chicago. In fact it is not known where he is now, but it is known that he is in the city for some time, and who has been in the city for some time.

And what more natural thing than that Mr. Sparks should have an ambition to complete this, one of his greatest undertakings? And what more natural than that the Macon, Dublin and Savannah, a road now completely bottled up and rendered of no great value to its owners, should care to enter into such an arrangement and if need be to consolidate its stock with that of a new company offering it such splendid inducements? And what better opportunity to carry out these plans?

Here is the Macon and Birmingham, a magnificent property if properly developed, to be sacrificed because no one is willing to take it and extend it through a section whose natural resources alone would support the road; its bonds, offered at almost any price, and the property itself available for any man or corporation with a few hundred thousand dollars, a road comparatively worthless unless completed as originally planned. The opportunity for such a man as Mr. Sparks is apparent.

And why shouldn't he easily secure control of those bonds? They are comparatively worthless, as the property now stands. They are waiting for the right man to come along and raise them to par value. Mr. Sparks still retains the confidence of the Macon and Birmingham capitalists, and it is to be believed that they would assist him in a movement calculated to save themselves.

It would require in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 to complete and equip the Macon and Birmingham road. But it would then be worth more than double the amount. Therefore, it would seem to be very attractive for the investor. With such an amount at his disposal, Mr. Sparks could take it and extend it through a section whose natural resources alone would support the road; its bonds, offered at almost any price, and the property itself available for any man or corporation with a few hundred thousand dollars, a road comparatively worthless unless completed as originally planned. The opportunity for such a man as Mr. Sparks is apparent.

And right here is where the Macon, Dublin and Savannah comes in. The latter road is owned by Chicago capitalists. They are waiting for the right man to come along and raise them to par value. Mr. Sparks still retains the confidence of the Macon and Birmingham capitalists, and it is to be believed that they would assist him in a movement calculated to save themselves.

It is not now the paying investment that it might be, and it is here that they are seeking opportunities. The chance to make it a portion of a through line from the west to the south Atlantic coast would be most attractive for its Chicago owners. Its consolidation with the Macon and Birmingham would be the solution of the situation for both roads. It is quite reasonable to believe that their owners could come to terms, especially with such a man as Mr. Sparks, who has been in the city for some time, and who has been in the city for some time.

It therefore seems possible that General Manager Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah, and Mr. Sparks may meet with others. And it is also reasonable to believe that, inasmuch as the owners of one of these roads live in Chicago, General Wright's departure for that city yesterday is the natural outcome of his trip to New York.

But these are merely rumors. They may or may not be true. It must be borne in mind, however, that the pot is boiling, and the mere fact that Mr. Sparks is in the city, should be taken as an indication of something.

## For all Diseases of the Kidneys and Blood, take Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills

A few doses will relieve. A few boxes will cure.

At all druggists for 50c per box, or by mail on postpaid order. Price for pamphlet. HOBBS' MEDICINE CO., Chicago, San Francisco.

## LUCY COBB DAY.

Invitations Have Been Sent Out to the Reception in Atlanta.

A YOUNG LADY'S INVENTION

One of the Pupils of Lucy Cobb Has an Exhibit—A Pupil Has Written a Play.

Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Lucy Cobb Institute has issued its invitations to the reception that will be held next Friday, the 25th instant, which is Lucy Cobb day at the exposition. Every thing is kept busy at the institute preparing for that occasion, and an elaborate programme of exercises is now being arranged. Quite a large number of citizens are going to Atlanta on Thanksgiving day and hundreds will remain over to be present on Lucy Cobb day.

Associated with the work done at the institute and by the alumnae of Lucy Cobb is a student body, and the door of the Lucy Cobb room in the woman's building is a small table, on which is displayed a number of folding valises. This table and its furnishings is presided over by a quiet little lady, who has a gracious smile of welcome to all who visit the parlor. "How is it?" asked a stranger, "that these valises find a place in the Lucy Cobb room?"

"Why this is an invention of one of the pupils," she replied. Then she went on to tell the following history of the valises, which attracted the attention of those passing by.

Miss Mary Montford Cleckley graduated from Lucy Cobb only a few years ago. She is an attractive blonde, who has within the past few years demonstrated the fact that women may be successful as inventors, manufacturers, and merchants. Miss Cleckley has not only inventive genius, but real mechanical talent, for since getting out her patent on the folding trunks and valises, she has added to the original patent a number of improvements. She is now at the head of a company in Charleston manufacturing her own goods and selling them.

Her main display of the valises, which are the oldest and most aristocratic families of the state, being the granddaughter of Judge Schley, of the supreme court of Georgia, and the great-granddaughter of John Adams Treat, the first governor under the new constitution. Her independence of character and pluck are to be admired. Her main display of the valises, which are the oldest and most aristocratic families of the state, being the granddaughter of Judge Schley, of the supreme court of Georgia, and the great-granddaughter of John Adams Treat, the first governor under the new constitution.

Miss Julia B. Reed, another graduate of Lucy Cobb, has made a new venture into the dramatic field. She has written a play, that for boldness of conception, classical knowledge and for scenic effect, is very remarkable.

It calls for at least one hundred characters, for elaborate stage settings and for very fine acting. Her descriptions of costumes, her artistic and magnificent tableaux and her strong scenes are remarkable.

The play reminds one of "The Sign of the Cross," which was presented by Wilson Barrett last winter with such wonderful success. It is beyond the range of amateurs, and to be successfully presented must be handled by professionals.

Mrs. Lipscomb, after carrying over the young ladies to the exposition, will not attempt to keep them together. The young ladies will meet their parents and friends and be under their protection. The headquarters for the faculty will be the Aragon, where a private register will be kept for pupils, patrons and friends of the Lucy Cobb.

The Industrial Home. Yesterday the ladies of the Beale Mill Industrial Home took charge of Mr. T. S. McWhorter's mammoth store and during the day sold great quantities of tinware, crockery and the like. The voting contest to determine the most popular little girl in Athens resulted in a victory for Marjorie Brown, the bright and winsome little girl of Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Brown. Quite a neat sum was realized from all sources and the money made will be judiciously distributed among the poor by this worthy organization.

Intercollegiate Debate. The election here yesterday was one of the closest and, at the same time, one of the quietest ever held in this city. The two candidates for mayor were close and exciting, and as announced in today's Constitution, resulted in a victory for Captain McAdams by a majority.

McAdams carried the first ward by a majority, the second by a majority, the fourth ward by a majority and lost the third by a majority. The force for alderman in the first ward was close—Mr. A. M. Center won by 6 votes over Mr. J. H. Drotson. In the third ward D. C. Hartman's majority over W. A. Pledger was 56 votes. Colonel Isaac Lowe, in the second, and Judge J. F. Foster, in the fourth, had no opposition. The total vote cast in the city was 318.

Literary Societies. The Phi Gamma and Phi Kappa societies, of Emory college, have sent to the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian societies of the University of Georgia a challenge to meet them in collegiate debate. The challenge has not yet been acted upon, but it is likely that it will be accepted. The general opinion among the students here is that such meetings should be encouraged, as they will be of benefit to the students of both colleges and to the community.

The Charity Hospital. Athens is to have a charity hospital. This was decided a few days since at a meeting of quite a number of prominent citizens. Almost enough money has been subscribed to run the hospital, and it is expected that the hearty support of all the Athens physicians and the public in general, will result in its being opened soon.

News Notes. Judge Howell Cobb delivered a splendid address at the annual meeting of the Edworth League of Women, held at the First Methodist church in this city. Chancellor and Mrs. W. E. Boggs have returned from Savannah, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gilmer, who was a sister of Mrs. Boggs.

Miss Louise Lupton, of this city, is visiting Miss Sallie McBride, of Atlanta. Miss Hunter of Manchester, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. Campbell, of this city. Colonel John B. Gorman, of Matamoros, Mexico, is visiting Mr. Cobb Lampkin, of this city.

Mrs. Howell Cobb, Jr., Miss Daisy Talmadge and Miss Kille Louise Dubose are among the Athenian visitors to the Gate City.

Hon. A. J. Arnold, of Walton county, was in Athens yesterday. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the University of Georgia gave a delightful morning sermon yesterday, led by Mr. George T. Jackson. Among the young ladies present were Misses William Miller, Isabel Thomas, Gertrude Thomas, Jackson, Susie Morris, Hodgson and Griffith.

Tramp Sisters in Waycross. Waycross, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Misses Ella and Ida Nelson, who left Chicago on October 15th for Jacksonville on a wagon of \$500, were here yesterday. Their bosoms are adorned with souvenirs from the exposition.

## Sworn To

READ THE FIGURES:

27,500

That is the High-Water Mark of The

Daily Constitution for the past week.

IT'S FORMER MARK WAS

20,100 COPIES

The Constitution presents to the people of the country today the signed statement of Hon. W. A. Hemphill, its business manager, that its number of copies printed, as well as its actual circulation, has passed the

20,000 Subscription Line

and is now making headway to a circulation of 30,000. This circulation has been reached on commercial principles, delinquent names being promptly dropped from the list.

## Here Are the Facts

From Mr. W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager:

"To the readers of The Constitution who have known me so long, and aided me in my effort to build up in the state a newspaper property rivaling that to be found in any section of the union, I am glad to be able to make the announcement of the great popularity which the circulation of The Daily Constitution shows it now to enjoy. As an evidence that the circulation of The Daily Constitution has permanently passed the 20,000 mark, I submit the affidavit of Mr. John Whittaker, head of the press department. These papers were printed to order for the mailing department, from Mr. John Lively; for the sales department, from the news dealers of the country and for the city department, from Mr. P. A. Erwin, head of that service. During the seven days mentioned, which are but the natural outgrowth of the preceding period, the city circulation of The Daily Constitution ran between

8,500 and 10,000 Daily; No Date Less Than 8,500

"The out-of-town circulation varied from 11,000 to 17,000.

"To those who know me it will not be necessary to say more. The figures speak for themselves.

W. A. HEMPHILL,

"Business Manager The Constitution."

## The Figures Sworn To

PRESSROOM, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, NOVEMBER 23, 1895.—For the seven days past I have printed the following number of The Constitution each day:

Sunday, November 17th.....	27,500
Monday, November 18th.....	20,100
Tuesday, November 19th.....	20,100
Wednesday, November 20th.....	20,100
Thursday, November 21st.....	22,100
Friday, November 22d.....	23,200
Saturday, November 23d.....	21,200

JOHN WHITTAKER.

Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1895.—Came before me John Whittaker, pressman The Constitution, who on oath testifies that the above figures are correct.

W. F. CRUSSELLE, Notary Public.

8,500 COPIES

OF

## THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Circulate Daily in Atlanta.

On the lowest calculation on the basis of five readers to every paper-out this gives The Constitution

42,500 Readers in Atlanta

GO TO THE SHOPS—There you hear that The Constitution has always advocated the cause of honest men struggling to better their condition. It has been the champion of their rights and the organ through which they have always found ready voice.

GO TO THE COUNTING ROOMS, and there you will hear how The Constitution has helped men to build, but never destroy, and how it has had words of cheer for the developers of our material resources.

FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA. The Constitution has worked with an eye single to her success. It has voiced her ambitions; it has extended welcome to strangers; it has smoothed wrinkled fronts, and has always cemented the union necessary to a city's greatness.

FOR GEORGIA, the grandest state, inhabited by the best people in the union. The Constitution has been a true exponent. The people of Georgia are interested first in agricultural development, and second in the building up of manufacturing industries. In all questions connected with these interests, The Constitution stands by the people of the state.

FOR THE SOUTH, whose people are true and whose resources are beginning to be appreciated. The Constitution has a loyal heart. In the grand union of states, with their brotherhood of people, there is but one future and common destiny, but underlying it must be respect for and appreciation of the south of the past.

## The Paper for the Masses

Must such an organ be, going into homes and public places, into city and country, speaking equally for the poor and the rich. On Saturday, November 16th, there were printed 20,000 copies; for the mails and outside sales, 11,325, for the city and local sales, 8,675.

With Sunday began the rush up to 27,500, never falling below 20,100 the balance of the week. During the week the lowest circulation was

IN THE CITY..... 8,500 ..... AVERAGE DAILY

SWORN CIRCULATION

No other paper printed in Georgia has ever reached this cash record, and for proof of it, besides the statement of Mr. Hemphill, there is offered to the public, not a bundle of old papers in a pressroom, but—

## The Cash Record on the Books.

The rates for The Constitution are Daily and Sunday, per annum, \$2; Daily without Sunday, per annum, \$1. Send for The Constitution, read it, and then pass it on to your neighbor.

## 12 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Hawkes's Fine Glasses  
Correctly Fitted by Skillful Opticians. REPAIRING of Spectacles done promptly and in the best style.  
A. K. HAWKES, Man'g Optician,  
Phone 272. 12 Whitehall St.  
Established 1870.

## \$20 OVERCOAT

For that price we sell a fine blue Melton, plain or silk lining, that can't be excelled for durability, style and comfort. It is the very climax of perfection and the dressiest of the dressy. Other styles at the same price. All styles and all prices are represented in our stock. Glad to have everybody examine and compare. The more comparison the greater our sales.

Stewart, Cole & Callaway,

CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY,

26 WHITEHALL STREET.

## OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Office 104½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six Days. Saved from a Drunkard's Grave. Newman, S. C., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir:—I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it did and nothing else did the good work. J. C. MICKLER.

## Braunschweiger

MUMME.

A LIQUID MALT EXTRACT.

—PALATABLE AS WELL AS—  
—NOURISHING—  
—AN AGREEABLE BEVERAGE—  
—ABSOLUTELY PURE—



A LIQUID MALT EXTRACT.

—PALATABLE AS WELL AS—  
—NOURISHING—  
—AN AGREEABLE BEVERAGE—  
—ABSOLUTELY PURE—

The BRAUNSCHWEIGER MUMME is made from Roasted Malt, by a process of natural fermentation, which produces a pleasant, highly nourishing malt extract, containing the smallest percentage of alcohol and the largest amount of extract of any liquid malt on the market. An effective tonic and at the same time a mild stimulant and an agreeable beverage, it is tolerated by the weakest stomach and is a substitute for solid food in cases of acute disease and a valuable aid to digestion in all chronic conditions indicating malassimilation of food, nursing mothers, convalescents, and victims of insomnia or nervous disorders resulting from impaired digestion or overwork, will find that a bottle of BRAUNSCHWEIGER MUMME taken with each meal will stimulate digestion, while a bottle taken before retiring will induce quiet, restful sleep. It preserves and strengthens the well and restores the sick.

Bottled, for Sale and Delivered Anywhere by the

LONG ISLAND BOTTLING COMPANY,

280-284 Bergen Street.

Telephone 721 Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

GET YOUR... BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS.

Printing

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company.

GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

Consult them before placing your orders.



# WHAT LILLIAN RUSSELL SAYS TO REDFERN



REDFERN  
LADIES' TAILOR & HAT MAKER  
210 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK

American Fibre Chamois Co.  
Times Building  
New York

Gentlemen:  
We enclose a letter received a few days ago from Miss Lillian Russell, which we think may be of service to you.  
Yours truly, Redfern



New York,  
Aug. 14th 1895.

Messrs. Redfern,  
210 Fifth Avenue.

Gentlemen:

Kindly make up for me the gown I selected yesterday, using

as you suggested, the fibre chamois in the waist for warmth, and in the skirt and sleeves to give them that very stylish and bouffant effect. I find that the moreen petticoat does not give half the style that the genuine fibre chamois does, so naturally use nothing but the genuine goods. The imitation of this particular article I have found to be worse than useless.

Very truly, Lillian Russell

New York, Aug. 17th, 1895.

American Fibre Chamois Co.,  
Times Building, New York.

Gentlemen:—We enclose a letter received a few days ago, from Miss Lillian Russell, which we think may be of service to you.

Yours truly, Redfern

## ABOUT FIBRE CHAMOIS AND ITS WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.



One of the most attractive of the many distinguished young visiting women is Miss Elizabeth Venable, of Virginia. She is ideal in her type of pliant loveliness and, though small in stature, has all the staidness in figure and bearing of a queen. Her delicately tinted skin is accentuated by her deep blue eyes and dark lashes, and her brown hair, combed smoothly back, discloses her most attractive features, her forehead and brow. Miss Venable has been the recipient of many charming attentions since her arrival, and will remain with her cousins, the Misses Venable, till some time next week.

### DRAMATIC CONGRESS TUESDAY.

Much pleasure is being anticipated in the dramatic congress to be held in assembly hall Tuesday morning, November 26th. Music, literature and the drama will be discussed by some of the most brilliant of women, and the programme promises some rare treats. Among those who will read papers are: Mrs. Lydia A. Conely, president of the Chicago Women's Club. Two prominent dramatists of New York will read papers, as will one from Philadelphia, and the occasion will in every sense be one of interest.

### Covington's Part.

Jean Paul Richter has said: "A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with." The rich trappings and color gems of determination and pluck combined with a woman's wit, with a patriotic purpose and a landable aim before them, strive for success. That Newton county should join, in some fitting way, in the Cotton States and International exposition, a few of Newton county's ladies most earnestly desired, and, though at first they had no other than a woman's reason—"I think so, because I think it so"—yet with steady persistence, and gentle in their manner, they did hold things in a quiet way, until—

"As one small pebble stirs the peaceful lake; The circle moved, a circle straight succeeded, and others thought with them. Another still, and still another spread."

The cry of "hard times" daunted them not a whit; and the task grew lighter when many shared the toil, while their efforts were "as no dearth of kindness toward their efforts." They had no well developed plan at first, but most emphatically objected to a grand display of mammoth

squashes and giant potatoes, for sooth, they—to exposition size. "Fine hogs?" Yes, "Jersey cows?" Yes, "Fruits?" Yes, they had all these and more—but all to be fed and cured for, or perishable, and of no permanent character. A mantel or a stained glass window in the woman's building was suggested—"a thing of the approval of many. Then Dr. Chandler of Emory college, suggested the plan of putting a picture of Seney Hall in the window; the public school building—were ideas that followed rapidly—these in squares, placed diamond-wise in the center of the four large sash, the spaces to be filled up with the cotton plant, growing corn, wheat, oats, an overturned basket of the fruits and melons profitable in Newton county; two medallions showing Jersey cows and fine horses in pasture, while Newton County" in large letters is fittingly wreathed in the autumn leaves of the valuable trees to be found within her borders.

As we look on the outlines as sketched by the true artist, who had a clear perception and a firm, bold hand and combined every feature, we feel that it lacks only the music of the falling waters and the songs of birds to make a complete whole.

"No sleepy popples nod upon their stems; Nor humble violet, nor ducet rose, Nor state lily, nor gay tulip blows." "Mid the rich traceries and color gems— But gold flashes out from the wheat—ears brown."

And gleams on the drooping oats: It tints the green of the growing corn, And glows on the Jerseys' coats.

While crimson and creamy white, the bloom Of the cotton plant is seen, And the cotton peeps from its soft, round tomb.

Or it veils its home of green. A language is there, in every leaf; And a story in curve and line, Of a wealth that sleeps—that sleep will be brief—

When pluck and progress combine. Ah! rich is the woodland bower, Where there chatters between the hills The laughing waters, whose harnessed power Could turn New England's mills.

There's wealth in the forest trees, There's wealth in your golden ore, There's wealth in your meadows, where honey bees Speed homeward with fragrant store.

Let the rattle of spindles and looms, And the lowing of dairy herds, Echo across fields where the cotton blooms— Rich fruitage of deeds—not words. Then fainter will grow the cry Of "hard times," "debt" and "distress"; God bless the toll of those who try, But scorn the wallings of idleness.

— MRS. D. A. THOMPSON.

Covington, Ga.

Governor and Mrs. Atkinson will give a reception on Thursday evening in honor of Governor Evans and Senator Tillman, of South Carolina.

Miss Lena Beene, one of Pittsburg, Tenn.'s sweetest young ladies, and a daughter of Senator J. C. Beene, is stopping for a few days with Mrs. W. K. Booth, on Larkin street.

Lovely Miss Nellie Booth, of Madison, Ga., is visiting her brother, Mr. W. K. Booth, at 44 Larkin street. She has come to see the exposition.

Mrs. M. L. Little has as her guests at the Abbott place, on Peachtree street, Mrs. Lydia A. Conely, Miss C. D. Keith and Mrs. John S. Wise, of New York city.

One of the features of the concert by Sousa's band on Friday afternoon was the singing of Miss Ella Wood, of the "Faust" jewel aria by Gounod, and "Serenade" by Nevin. In a masterly manner, Miss Wood has studied for years in Europe and has a finished technique. She has added a great deal to the entertainment of those who visited the auditorium during the past week.

### SHRIMPING PARTIES.

A Fashionable Sport Just Imported from Dieppe, France.

The most promising sport this winter is a direct importation from the French watering places, and everybody now visits Florida now goes shrimp-ing, pronouncing it the great invention of the age. Shrimping parties were first got up by some one who had spent her summer in Dieppe and learned how to do it, but the secret of bathing suit in which one frolicked with north Atlantic waters last August now serve at all for shrimping in Florida. Down at the white beach, most patronized by the midwinter trippers, the shrimping is done at a reef that lies about a mile off the hotel's shore, where bath-houses stand and to which, when the tide is low, a catboat will only carry one-half the way.

Being Carried to the Reef.

The fun begins just where the water grows so shallow that the boat must stop. Then the boatmen, who are growing used to the ways of ladies from the north, must roll their trousers to their knees, spring out into the water and carry the women clear across a quarter of a mile stretch to the reef, all of which is proclaimed to be a most novel and exciting sensation, alone worth joining a shrimping excursion.

All one must do is to stand on the boat's heaving, let the brawny, brown fishermen catch one round the knees and then his burden, half carelessly tossed over his shoulder, holds on by clamping his throat with his hands. Of course one can go round to the reef by rowboat and in shorter space, but it's not half so much sport as being carried, and besides it's the way smart Frenchwomen do at Trouville, which is an all-important fact, in the eyes of her American sister, often quite as envious as the Parisienne and glad of a new sensation.

What To Wear.

If you go over to the reef merely to look on at the sport and enjoy a share of the fishy feast, you wear any sort of an afternoon toilet, simple or elaborate, but if you go to shrimp you wear across in the boat a long dark blue cloth cloak that falls from neck to heels shaped like a Connemara, with a round full scarlet hood. A red silk fisherman's cap, or a red silk handkerchief is used to cover the head and brown canvas was bathing slippers the feet.

Down at the shrimping ground, on en-

tering the water, both cloak and slippers are cast aside and one appears in bare feet and ankles with full trousers to the knees and a belted blouse waist with puffed short sleeves. All this should be in dark blue, or brown, or green flannel, the belt of scarlet canvas and a huge square sailor collar of the same material and color falling over the shoulders.

Netting the Shrimps.

Then armed with a long-handled net one wades slowly out into the water, thrusting the net's rim in to stir up the sand and then waving it quickly about to catch the surprised and scattering shrimps. When the net gets heavy with fish it is emptied into a canvas pocket swung over the left shoulder, but it takes a full half hour to fill that pocket, if one has luck, and one wades in neck deep to find the lively little creatures that can easily escape a fisherman who is not swift enough with her net informally knout on the sand, say her ten little toes in rooting about in the sand.

Cooking the Catch.

When the tide begins to ebb shrimping for the day is over and one appears in bare feet and ankles with full trousers to the knees and a belted blouse waist with puffed short sleeves. All this should be in dark blue, or brown, or green flannel, the belt of scarlet canvas and a huge square sailor collar of the same material and color falling over the shoulders.

The sight becomes impressive when one slender debutante alone sits, seven or eight shrimps at a single sitting and yet wears a yearning expression of righteous appetite unappeased in the depths of her large brown eyes that almost devour her excellent friends out once more in search of sea food. Some very nice women have indeed quite lost all record of the numbers of shrimps they can consume in one afternoon, but please in extenuation the imperial deliciousness of plain boiled shrimps, when fresh from the sea and the voracious appetite this species of sport can excite.

When every shrimper has been cracked and the fires begin to fall into coals, nets, bags and kettles are gathered into the bath-houses, a magnificent huge configuration of driftwood is lighted and the sand and everybody joins hands and begins to circle round it, singing whatever sense or nonsense may pop into their heads.

Faster and faster whirl the young people until the last shrimping suit is declared to be perfectly dry and then by moonlight the merry-makers go home. Some drive, row, wheel, walk or sail back to the hotel, their pockets filled with shrimps, which in this winter resort are eaten as if they were nuts. Shrimps shells mark the path of the merry-makers, and the groaning of the beach and a paper bag of hot buttered shrimps, tossed in the car window, is the customary gift with which to speed a partying guest.

FEMININE FANCIES.

Eccentric Ideas in Furnishing Houses.

Mrs. Suro's Shrine.

Theophrastus, the brawny, brown fisherman, is chiefly remarkable for his habits. It is a comfortable, big house on Madison avenue, kept up in good enough style but very ugly in its heavy furnishings and bad, very bad, anonymous oil paintings. But it is rich in Bibles. There is one on an ornate stand in the reception room and Mrs. Suro's own rooms overflow with them of assorted sizes and sorts. Bibles and writing desks are her notable finds in furnishing.

Miss Terry's Peculiarity.

Ellen Terry's pet decoration for any room she occupies twenty-four hours, ship's stateroom or her own boudoir, is a case of family photographs. It is leather and it folds up, and it unfolds also to a great size and reveals all her kith and kin. She is

very fond of photographs and of being photographed, though she says with her own inimitable frankness that she doesn't care to expose herself to the deadly camera as freely as she did when she was younger. She takes it out now in having her daughter pictured and a different presentation of Miss Hilma Craig appears in her mother's traveling case every few weeks. "Miss Craig" she is to the public, but the young actress is always called "Edie" in the home circle.

A Picture Lover.

Edith Thomas has a fancy for decorating her own most private den with the rustic handiwork she knew in her early Ohio home. She braided a rug for herself last year. Then she painted, and though she does not take much interest in her poetry, she is devoted to her pictures and hangs her walls with old sketches of scenes she has known and loved.

A Rich Poet.

Mrs. Edith Wharton is the one American poet and romancer who is rich enough to carry out in actual material any dream of beauty she imagines, and yet she says that her fads in furnishing are light and airy. In her Newport home (it is the last house on the Cliff walk), her tearoom is her pet pride; it is inclosed altogether in glass and your hostess points out to you that when you turn your face seaward there is nothing except possibly a ship between you and Ireland. Mrs. Wharton's drawing room is pure eighteenth century and she was a year getting together last eighteenth century hinges for the doors.

Miss Thet's Taste.

Octave Thet (Miss Alice French), is a very cultivated Bostoness kind of a house furnisher. Her Arkansas home is gotten up in a style to provoke the admiration of artists. Fine photographs, plaster casts, engravings, are the forms of art she most indulges in. Baynes and Tanagra figurines are especially prominent.

Rich women in New York indulge in singularly few personal idiosyncrasies in their rooms. Their apartments are kept to show little except the notions of the professional decorator. There is nobody left who is as individual in this field as was the late Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Her bedroom was of a Spartan simplicity that would have suited the duke of Wellington. A small iron bedstead, wicker chairs, white matting and a scrim window curtains were its main features, and not a piece of feminine flummery disturbed the ascetic atmosphere.

Mrs. Theodore Lutro indulges in but one of poetic fancy of her own. She keeps candles burning under a Cabanel portrait of her pretty self as if it were a shrine of personal devotion. Whatever else is dim in her drawing room that portrait is always visible.

DRAWING ROOM ARTISTS.

The Social Standing Accorded Singers in England.

It is now more than twenty-five years since Alboni, the famous Italian contralto, who had been commanded to sing at a state concert at Buckingham palace, after having electrified her aristocratic hearers by her beautiful singing, took from her pocket a pair of shears and snipped the red rope that separated the artists from the audience, exclaiming, "There! I have done it!" and what Alboni failed to accomplish in this daring act of a moment, the gradual spread of republican tendencies has since achieved so that now this fatal dividing line between entertainer and entertainment—between artist and aristocrat, has become a dead letter. In the real great houses in London—which sets the pace for the English-speaking world—there is a great spirit of free manliness existing between those born great and those who have achieved greatness.

In Grosvenor House.

I have especially in mind the experience of one of our most popular American vocalists now established in New York, who is a drawing room and lyric singer par excellence, and has sung in nearly all the great houses in London and

in many in New York, Newport and Chicago. I have had the good fortune to be present with her at many of these functions, one of the most interesting of which was at Grosvenor house, the London home of the duke of Westminster. The cause happened to be a most fashionable one—"Starving Dogs," the tickets were a guinea and naturally the audience was one of the smartest of the season.

He must be dense indeed who can enter one of these magnificent old mansions and feel nothing of the impressiveness and grandeur of state, the dignity of ancestry, surrounded as he is with walls decorated by the hand of a Rubens or a Murillo and the very atmosphere redolent with the refinement and culture of far away generations. In fact, "Starving Dogs" and a uniquely interesting programme were completely forgotten by me in the glowing anticipation of seeing Reynolds' wonderful painting of "Mrs. Siddons, as the Tragic Muse," and Gainsborough's famous "Boy in Blue."

The music room itself was most brilliant with its decorations of white and gold, its scintillating chandeliers and walls entirely covered with huge paintings by Rubens. But by far the most unostentatious and present that afternoon was the duke of Westminster. Dressed in a plain suit of gray and blue-checked shirt, he himself served tea to the artists and while the duke graciously and brightly with each and all.

Miss Terry's Agitation.

The most interesting episode of the afternoon's programme was the appearance of Ellen Terry, who was then playing Lady Macbeth at the Lyceum and who had been moved solely by her love of dogs to recite, a thing of which she is entirely unaccustomed. The whole world knows how excessively emotional she is, but no one without seeing it, could believe in the real anxiety which she manifested over this appearance. No school girl, speaking her first "piece," was ever more of a prey to nervousness. She paced up and down the artist's room clutching her beautiful head, studying her verses and constantly exclaiming that she never did that sort of thing. But she didn't forget it and neither will and one of those who that afternoon heard that wondrous voice telling forth in a few simple lines a great Indian tragedy. The silence which followed her beautiful head, studying her verses and constantly exclaiming that she never did that sort of thing. 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